

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

VOL. XXVI.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1914

NO 42

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS REUNION

To be Held in Waukegan on August 20 and 21, at Electric Park

WAUCONDA MADE BID ALSO

Fine Program to be Arranged by Committee—City Will Assist in Entertaining Old Veterans

The annual Lake County Soldiers and Sailors reunion is to be held in Waukegan this year. Delegates from all parts of the county met in Waukegan in the G. A. R. hall Tuesday afternoon, and upon a vote decided to hold the reunion there on August 20 and 21.

A communication was submitted by Messrs. Kirkpatrick and Jemison, lessees of the Electric Park, in which they donated the use of the Electric Park for the use of the veterans, and also announced a series of entertainments which they will give them. The veterans were only too pleased to accept the kind offer. A letter of invitation from Mayor Bidinger had much influence in causing the decision.

That Waukegan was entitled to the reunion, this year, was admitted by all as it had not been held there in fifteen years. Despite that fact Waukegan made a bid for it upon the ground that they have just had a railroad put through their village, which makes it quite accessible. The vote of the executive committee showed seven in favor of Waukegan and only one for Wauconda.

Waukegan city officials are planning to assist in giving the veterans a good time and there are indications that the reunion will go down in history as the most successful ever held.

Following is the communication submitted by Messrs. Kirkpatrick and Jemison:

We, the undersigned, in order to have the soldiers and sailors of Lake county hold their annual reunion at Electric Park, Waukegan, Illinois, offer the following inducements:

Furnish free to each veteran two tickets for transportation within city limits and to naval station good for the two days of the reunion.

To furnish the committee with a list of rooms that can be had at a price of not more than 50 cents per night.

To properly advertise reunion by posting bills, circulars, etc.

To furnish hot meals to all veterans on the grounds at 30 cents each.

To furnish band, quartette and wood for camp fire in the evening of first day of reunion.

To furnish band and speaker and ball game for second day of reunion.

All veterans to be furnished with tickets to ball game free of charge.

To allow the soldiers and sailors association the exclusive privilege of selling all badges and booklets of reunion.

The association to appoint a committee of three to assist and advise in the matter of advertising, arranging of grounds, etc.

Worth More.

The miser dropped his pick and stared with bulging eye at the yellow mass which a stroke of his implement had just laid bare. For a minute he was struck speechless. Then, like one gone mad, he gave forth a mighty shout.

"What is it?" he cried, breathlessly. "Gold!" yelled the other. "Pure gold! Tons of it!"

"Is that all?" exclaimed his partner disgustedly. "From all the hullabaloo ye are makin' one'd think ye had dug into a firkin o' butter!"

Too Deep.

Two colored men were on an expedition to the colonel's hen roost one dark night. Mose had planted the ladder, climbing up to where the chickens were roosting and was passing them down to Ephraim, who put them in a bag. Suddenly Mose stopped.

"What's de matter, Brudder Mose?" inquired Ephraim anxiously.

"I's just been thinkin', Brudder Ephraim, how me and you is mem'bers up de church an' wedder it's right to take de cunnel's chickens?"

Brudder Mose, said, Ephraim, am a great moral question which me an't fit ter wrestle wid."

DEATH OF MRS. CLEWORTH

Former Antioch Resident Passed Away Tuesday June 18

Thursday afternoon of last week Mrs. W. F. Ziegler received a letter bearing the sad news of the death of Mrs. W. C. Cleworth, wife of Rev. Wm. C. Cleworth, former pastor of the Antioch M. E. church.

As will be remembered Rev. and Mrs. Cleworth were located here two years and when he was removed from this place by the Rock River conference and placed at Wilmette their departure was sincerely regretted by the entire community, but although no longer residents of this village they always retained an interest in and kept in touch with the people here.

After a four years residence at Wilmette they removed to Creston, Iowa, where they remained one year, and then on account of the poor health of Mrs. Cleworth's mother, Mr. Cleworth asked and obtained the charge at Camanche, Iowa, the home town of her parents, where they remained until this spring.

About six months ago Mrs. Cleworth, who had never been in robust health, began to fail, and in April physicians declared her ailment to be tuberculosis and advised her to try the open air treatment in the climate of Colorado. She at once went to the home of her brother-in-law in that state, while Mr. Cleworth obtained a transfer from Camanche to Crawford, Neb., which is almost on the Colorado line, and prepared tents, etc., and got things in readiness to live in the open air. We are not informed as to whether she ever joined her husband at Crawford or not, for while these preparations were going on and a strong fight was being waged to save her from tuberculosis, death was swiftly approaching in another guise, and on Sunday June 8, she suffered a stroke of paralysis from which she never rallied, for although she lived until Tuesday June 18, she never again moved or spoke.

Besides her husband she leaves to mourn her loss, one daughter Mary, about ten years of age, and many other relatives and friends. The remains were taken back to her old home at Camanche for burial beside her mother who passed away eighteen months ago.

While residing here Mrs. Cleworth made a large number of friends to whom the news of her death will bring profound sorrow, and who unite with the News in extending sympathy to the bereaved family.

AVIATION MEET THE 4TH

Max Lillie, Given First Place in Trials, to Fly at Waukegan

It will cost the Knights of Columbus who are putting on the big celebration at Waukegan \$1,000 to secure an aviator for the Fourth.

Besides all the other big attractions to take place at Electric Park Waukegan, under the auspices of the K. of C. Max Lillie, the world famous army aviator, who won first prize in the army aviation tests at Cicero field last year, is to make two flights in Waukegan on July 4th. The contract for his appearance was closed last Friday. The contract calls for two flights.

The flights are to be made over the ball park and Electric Park, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Mr. Lillie will carry in the air with him some prominent young man or woman of Waukegan.

Lillie is one of the greatest Wright biplane operators holding license No. 1, given by the officers of the U. S. army who were the judges and officers representing the Aero club meet at Chicago last year. The contest was won by Mr. Lillie over a field of 50 aviators.

He holds all passenger carrying records, having made 2,500 flights with a passenger. He will try to make new records at Waukegan July 4th.

FAREWELL PARTY AND SHOWER LAST THURSDAY

Mrs. Herbert E. Savage, formerly Miss Inez Daizel was given a shower and farewell party by Mrs. Frank Cox and Mrs. H. S. Dixon, on the Dixon lawn last Thursday evening, before her departure for her new home at Tolono Ill., on Saturday.

About thirty of her neighbors and friends were present and a most enjoyable time was had by all. The bride was the recipient of many pretty and useful remembrances to take with her to her new home and she also carries with the best wishes of hosts of friends who regret that her future home is to be at a distance.

Easy Driving.

The driving is always easy when a man is driven to drink—Chicago Record-Herald.

ENDS HIS LIFE WITH BULLET

Herbert L. Todd, of Deerfield, Commits Suicide on Account of Poor Health

WRITES OF HIS CONDITION

Trouble Caused by Over Work and Inability to Regain Health—Was Well Known Resident

The little village of Deerfield was cast into gloom Saturday afternoon when it became known that Herbert L. Todd had taken his life some time in the early morning hours, by inflicting a wound from a 32 caliber revolver bullet in his brain, having held the weapon closely pressed against the right temple.

The deceased had spent most of his life in Deerfield, was educated in the school of that village and was born on the old homestead where the deed occurred. He was the son of the late Lewis P. Todd, an old resident of the village, and one of the early settlers of Lake county.

The deceased was 40 years of age. About three years ago Mr. Todd, then employed by a large commission firm in Chicago, and filling a clerical position which entailed close detail work, suffered an attack of nervous prostration, which evidently made inroads upon his health until death was sought as a relief, as will be seen in the written statement left by him.

Hoping to regain his health, the deceased returned to his old home and engaged in work, which would give an abundance of out-door exercise and fresh air.

In a little bungalow which had been arranged for sleeping quarters to permit of fresh air treatment, the body was found Saturday afternoon, lying on the bed, in the right hand the revolver and on a table at the bedside, a little pile of papers, giving a detailed statement of his business affairs. A statement of amounts due him and a notation that he was not in debt to anyone whatever. An open pocket memorandum book contained the following paragraph, written presumably at intervals of from a few minutes to a few hours:

June 20—"It is my desire that money and other things be given to my brother, Charles S. Todd, of Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Herbert L. Todd."

"I am writing this at 1 a. m., June 21, I think it is."

"Goodbye, everybody. I can't help it. I am writing while my mind is clear—Herb, 2 a. m., June 21."

"What surprises me is that I can face death without a quiver."

"I had not planned to do this until this a. m., June 21."

The above dating of the various paragraphs show the writing began before midnight on the 20th day and the last sometime after the dawning of June 21. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of suicide. The written statements and the condition of the body when found, with the revolver grasped in the right hand were conclusive evidence to the jury empaneled by Coroner Taylor.

Very few incidents have ever taken place in Deerfield caused such regret and sorrow as the deceased was regarded by the entire populace as a man of exemplary habits and integrity.

The burial took place Monday in the little cemetery at Deerfield, beside the parents of the deceased, services being held at the home.

Why He Needed a Clock.

A young man in Washington many months ago hung up his clock, and it was the largest clock in the city. He was so overwhelmed with clients entering the office on day after day on the desk a cheap alarm clock was placed.

"Taking it home, sir," he said. "Good thing at this time. Every one is liable to oversleep."

The lawyer smiled. "I have not purchased the reasons you want on. It here to wake me up."

The clock was early in the morning. The lawyer was in the office. The clock was in the office. The lawyer was in the office.

EMPTIES GUN / ROWD

A Lake Bluffian Angry Because he's Ejected from

OPENS FIRE CONDUCTOR

Is Pursued Several Feet and is Captured after a Hearing and Held Grand Jury

Angered because he was ejected from a Chicago and Milwaukee electric car between Wimp Harbor and the state line, Sunday night at 7:45 o'clock, Frank Ardi, an Italian living at Lake Bluff, a revolver and opened fire on the conductor and some of the passengers, had gone to his assistance. Ardi fired from a distance of only ten feet and the shots went wild. Ardi, captured after a chase of three hundred yards, while climbing a fence, was with difficulty that the train prevented a lynching as the infuriated passengers were ready to wreak vengeance upon the man who had fired at them in their direction.

Ardi was arraigned in the police court today morning and upon the testimony of three witnesses was bound over the grand jury in bonds of \$2,500. The charges preferred against him were assault with intent to kill and assault with a deadly weapon.

Conductor gave a very vivid account of the affair. He said that after he had crossed the state line into Lake county the conductor on the trailer, the emergency bell. The car was brought to a stop and he hurried to see what was the matter. He said that three Italians had become angry and two of them had been put off. The third, Ardi, refused to get off. The conductor advised him to get off and avoid trouble, whereupon Ardi caught hold of his coat and pulled him from the car. The three Italians then jumped on him and one of them broke a bottle of liquor over his head, inflicting a painful scalp wound.

About this time the other members of the train crew and some of the passengers came to his assistance and the Italians started to back away. Ardi picked up several rocks and hurled them at the pursuing men. When this failed to stop them he drew a gun and opened fire aiming two shots at the chest of the conductor. Although weakened by the blow over the head, the conductor kept after Ardi, who ran down the track. About three hundred yards from the car he attempted to climb a fence but his heel became caught and he was stuck. In a minute he was overtaken by the conductor and a man by the name of Hinderholtz at whom he fired his last shot. He was soon overpowered and in the hands of the law.

Simulating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC

Review of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER'S "Pain-Expeller" "Little Boy's Friend" "Mother's Friend" "Baby's Friend" "Child's Friend" "Nurse's Friend" "Doctor's Friend" "Traveler's Friend" "Sick Person's Friend" "Feverish Person's Friend" "Croupy Person's Friend" "Whooping Cough Person's Friend" "Sore Throat Person's Friend" "Stomachic Person's Friend" "Bowel Person's Friend" "Infant's Friend" "Child's Friend" "Nurse's Friend" "Doctor's Friend" "Traveler's Friend" "Sick Person's Friend" "Feverish Person's Friend" "Croupy Person's Friend" "Whooping Cough Person's Friend" "Sore Throat Person's Friend" "Stomachic Person's Friend" "Bowel Person's Friend" "Infant's Friend" "Child's Friend" "Nurse's Friend" "Doctor's Friend" "Traveler's Friend" "Sick Person's Friend" "Feverish Person's Friend" "Croupy Person's Friend" "Whooping Cough Person's Friend" "Sore Throat Person's Friend" "Stomachic Person's Friend" "Bowel Person's Friend" "Infant's Friend" "Child's Friend" "Nurse's Friend" "Doctor's Friend" 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GOING SOME



A ROMANCE OF
STRENUOUS AFFECTION

BY
REX BEACH

SUGGESTED BY THE PLAY BY
REX BEACH AND PAUL ARMSTRONG

Illustrated by
Edgar Bert Smith

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SYNOPSIS.

Cowboys of the Flying Heart ranch are heartbroken over the loss of their much-prized photograph by the defeat of their champion in a foot-race with the cook of the Centipede ranch. A house party is on at the Flying Heart, J. Wallingford Speed, elder leader at Yale, and Culver Covington, inter-collegiate champion runner, are expected. Helen Blake, Speed's sweetheart, becomes interested in the loss of the photograph.

CHAPTER II.—Continued.
"The Centipede crowd took their defeat badly on Frostier Day, and swore to get even."

"And was Humpy Joe defeated?" asked Helen.

"Was he?" Still Bill shook his head sadly, and sighed for a third time. "It looked like he was running backward, miss."

"But really he was only beaten a foot," said Jenn. "I made me think of the races at college."

Miss Blake puckered her brows trying to think.

"Joseph," she said, "No, I don't think I have seen him."

Stover's lips met grimly. "I don't reckon you have, miss. Since that race he has been hard to decry. He passed from view hurriedly, so to speak, headed toward the foot-hills, and leaping from crag to crag like the hardy shamarok of the Swiss Alps."

Miss Blake giggled. "What made him hurry so?"

"Us!" Stover gazed at her solemnly. "We ain't none of us been the same since that foot-race. You see, it ain't the financial value of that Echo Photograph, nor the 'double-cross' that hurts; it's the fact that it stands for honor and excellence and 'scientific attainment' as the judge said when we won it. That talking-machine meant more to us than you Eastern folks can understand, I reckon."

"If I were you I would cheer up," said Miss Blake, kindly, and with some importance. "Miss Chapin has a college friend coming this week, and he can win back your trophy."

Stover glanced up at Jenn quickly. "Is that right, Miss Chapin?"

"He can if he will," Jenn asserted. "Can he run?"

"He is the intercollegiate champion," declared that young lady, with proud dignity.

"And do you reckon he'd run for us and the Echo Photograph of New York and Paris, if we framed a race? It's an honor!"

But Miss Chapin recalled her brother's caution of the day before, and hesitated.

"I—don't think he would. You see, he is an amateur—he might be out of training."

"The ideal!" exclaimed Miss Blake, indignantly. "If Culver won't run, I know who will!" She closed her lips firmly, and turned to the foreman. "You tell your friends that we'll see you get your trophy back."

"Helen, I—"

"I mean it!" declared Miss Blake, with spirit.

Stover bowed loosely. "Thank you, miss. The very thought of it will cheer up the gang. Life round here is blacker 'n a spade flush. I think I'll tell Willie." He shambled rapidly off around the house.

"Helen dear, I don't want Culver to get mixed up in this affair," explained Miss Chapin, as soon as they were alone. "It's all utterly foolish. Jack doesn't want him to, either."

"Very well. If Culver doesn't feel that he can beat that cook running, I know who will try. Mr. Speed will do anything I ask. It's a shame the way those men have been treated."

"But Mr. Speed isn't a sprinter."

"Indeed!" Miss Blake bridled. "Perhaps Culver Covington isn't the only athlete in Yale College. I happen to know what I'm talking about."

"I don't think he will consent when he learns the truth."

"I assure you," said Miss Blake, sweetly, "he will be delighted."

CHAPTER III.

It was still early in the afternoon when Jack Chapin and the youthful chaperon found the other young people together on the gallery.

"Here's a telegram from Speed," began Jack.

"It's terribly funny," said Mrs. Keap. "That Mexican brought it to us down at the spring-house."

Miss Blake lost her bored expression, and sat up in the hammock.

"Mr. Jack Chapin," read the owner of the Flying Heart Ranch. "Dear Jack: I couldn't wait for Covington, so meet with brass-band and fireworks this afternoon. Have flowers in bloom in the little park beside the depot, and see that the daisies nod to me.—J. Wallingford Speed."

"Park, eh?" said Fresno, dryly.

"Telegraph office, water-tank, and a

cattle-chute. Where does this fellow think he is?"

"Here's a postscript," added Chapin. "I have a valet who does not seem to enjoy the trip. Divide a kiss among the girls."

"Well, well! He's stinky with his kisses," observed Berkeley. "Who is this humorous party?"

"He was a Freshman at Yale the year I graduated," explained Jack.

"Too bad he never got out of that class." It was evident that Mr. Speed's levity made no impression upon the Glee Club tenor. "He hates to talk about himself, doesn't he?"

"I think he is very clever," said Miss Blake, warmly.

"How well do you know him?"

"Not as well as I'd like to."

Fresno puffed at his little pipe without remarking at this.

"Well, who wants to go and meet him?" queried Jack.

"Won't you?" asked his sister.

"I can't. I've just got word from the Eleven X that I'm wanted. The foreman is hurt. I may not be back for some time."

"Nigger Mike met me," observed Fresno, darkly.

"Then Nigger Mike for Speed," laughed the cattle-man. "I've told Cararra to hitch up the plintos for me. I must be going."

"I'll see that you are safely started," said the young widow; and leaving the trio on the gallery, they entered the house.

When they had gone Jean smiled wisely at Helen. "Robert's such a thoughtful chaperon," she observed, whereupon Miss Blake giggled.

As for Mrs. Keap, she was inquiring of Jack with genuine solicitude:

"Do you really mean that you may be gone for some time?"

"I do. It may be a week; it may be longer; I can't tell until I get over there."

"I'm sorry," Mrs. Keap's face showed some disappointment.

"So am I."

"I shall have to look out for these young people all by myself."

"What a queer little way you have of talking, as if you were years and years old."

"I do feel as if I were. I—I—well, I have had an unhappy experience. You know unhappiness builds months into years."

"When Jean got up this house-party," young Chapin began, absently, "I thought I should be bored to death. But—I haven't been. You know, I don't want to go over there?" He nodded vaguely toward the south.

"I thought perhaps it suited your convenience." His companion watched him gravely. "Are you quite sure that your sister's guests have not had something to do with this sudden determination?"

"I am quite sure. I never liked the old Flying Heart so much as I do today. I never regretted leaving it, so

"This here is a real foot-runner," said Stover.

"Exactly," agreed the other. "Where is he?"

"He'll be here this afternoon. Nigger Mike's bringin' him over from the railroad. He's a guest."

"Oh!"

"Yep! He's intercollegiate champion of Yale!" repeated the near-sighted man. "Don't know I ever been there. Much of a town?"

"I ain't never traveled east myself, but Miss Keap and the little fellow

"We've Got Another Foot-Runner," much as I do at this moment."

"We may be gone before you return."

Young Chapin started. "You don't mean that, really?"

Mrs. Keap nodded her dark head. "It was all very well for me to chaperon Helen on the way out from the east, but—it isn't exactly regular for me to play that part here with other young people to look after."

"But you understand, of course—Jean must have explained to you. Mother was called away suddenly, and she can't get back now. You surely won't leave—you can't," Chapin added, hopefully. "Why, you would break up Jean's party. You see, there's nobody around here to take your place."

"But—"

"Nonsense! This is an unconventional country. What's wrong with you as a chaperon, anyway? Nobody out here even knows what a chaperon is. And I'll be back as soon as I can."

"Do you really think that would help?" Robert's eyes laughed humorously.

"I'm thinking of the others, I'm thinking myself," declared the young man. "I don't want you to go and return. You must not! If you go, I shall follow you." He grasped her impulsively.

"Oh!" cried the chaperon. "This may even more impossible. Go! Go!" pushed him away, her color surged to her old Eleven X Ranch way."

"But I must," he declared, earnestly. "I shall retreat farther: 'It's no use, it goes now until—'"

"You have won me less than a week!"

"That is long enough, Roberta—" Mrs. Keap, with honest embarrassment, said. "Don't you see what a situation is? If Jean and Helen should discover—"

"Jean planned it, even this."

Mrs. Keap shut him in hurried silence.

"You do love Roberta?" Chapin undertook to reach the girl's hands from her face, with a slight cough in the hall behind him to turn suddenly in time. Berkeley Fresno passing the other.

"There! You see, Keap's face was tragic. 'You—' She turned and fled, leaving master of the ranch in the middle of the floor, bewildered, but in no danger to be happy. A moment the plump face of Berkeley Fresno appeared cautiously around the door-jamb. He coughed again gravely.

"I happened to be here," said he. "You'll pardon me?"

"This is the most lively spot in New Mexico!" he declared with an artificial laughing his indignation.

Fresno slowly brought his round body out from concealment.

"I came in to get a nip."

"Why don't you carry a bottle?"

Fresno puffed complacently upon his pipe. "This," he mused, "his host departed, 'eliminated' the chaperon, and that helps some."

Still Bill Stover lost time in breaking the news to the girls.

"There's something coming," he advised Willie. "We've got another foot-runner!"

If he had hoped for an hour of rapture on the part of the leg gun man he was disappointed, for Willie shifted his holster, smilingly through his glasses, and lauged with ominous restraint:

"Where is he?"

Being the one man on the Flying Heart who had occasion to fire a gun, Willie seldom smiled for a sense of humor. Here it may be said that, deceived at first by his security appearance, his fellow-laborer and flied at Willie's affectation of a laughing holster, but the custom hanged abruptly. When it became known who he was, the other hands had volubly declared that he was a free country, where a man might exercise a wide discretion in the choice of personal adornment, and as for them, they avowed unanimously that the practice of packing Colts was one which met with the most cordial approbation. In the Willie's six-shooter had become accepted as a part of the local scenery, and like the scenery, no one thought of remarking upon it, least of all those who best knew his lack of humor. He had come to them, out of the Nowhere, some four years previously, and while he never spoke of himself, and discouraged reminiscence in others, it became known through those vague uncharted channels by which news travels on the frontier, that back in the Texas Panhandle there was a limping marshal who felt regrets at mention of his name, and that farther north were other men who had a superstitious dread of undersized cowmen with spectacles.

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Young Chapin started. "You don't mean that, really?"

Mrs. Keap nodded her dark head. "It was all very well for me to chaperon Helen on the way out from the east, but—it isn't exactly regular for me to play that part here with other young people to look after."

"But you understand, of course—Jean must have explained to you. Mother was called away suddenly, and she can't get back now. You surely won't leave—you can't," Chapin added, hopefully. "Why, you would break up Jean's party. You see, there's nobody around here to take your place."

"But—"

"Nonsense! This is an unconventional country. What's wrong with you as a chaperon, anyway? Nobody out here even knows what a chaperon is. And I'll be back as soon as I can."

"Do you really think that would help?" Robert's eyes laughed humorously.

"I'm thinking of the others, I'm thinking myself," declared the young man. "I don't want you to go and return. You must not! If you go, I shall follow you." He grasped her impulsively.

"Oh!" cried the chaperon. "This may even more impossible. Go! Go!" pushed him away, her color surged to her old Eleven X Ranch way."

"But I must," he declared, earnestly. "I shall retreat farther: 'It's no use, it goes now until—'"

"You have won me less than a week!"

"That is long enough, Roberta—" Mrs. Keap, with honest embarrassment, said. "Don't you see what a situation is? If Jean and Helen should discover—"

"Jean planned it, even this."

Mrs. Keap shut him in hurried silence.

"You do love Roberta?" Chapin undertook to reach the girl's hands from her face, with a slight cough in the hall behind him to turn suddenly in time. Berkeley Fresno passing the other.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1913

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Next Sunday morning and evening preaching by the pastor. If the weather is not 15 minute sermon on Sunday night.

Saturday July 5th pipe organ recital and musical beginning at 8 o'clock p. m. Tickets reserved until 8:15 p. m.

About 150 tickets have already been sold, some good seats still left, see the pastor quick and secure your seat.

There will be six electric fans in the church to keep you cool, and the program will be of an unusual quality. Mr. Kurzenkaba does most of his pipe organ recital work under the auspices and plays regularly in Chicago masonic lodges. Mr. Todd is a member of the faculty of the Bush Temple Conservatory of Music and one of Chicago's leading tenor singers.

A pretty souvenir program of the pipe organ recital and Sunday services will be distributed on the evening of the recital.

Morgan Met.

A Pierpont Morgan met, or epigram, on the subject of energy was repeated the other night at the Metropolitan Club in New York, where Mr. Morgan once said: "The satisfied, unambitious man, the man without energy, can seldom afford to take that famous and popular room at the top."

Crisp Remarks From the Bench.

"The law says a man can assign his business to his wife and live in idleness," observed Judge Cluer to a debtor at Whitechapel (London) county court, who repudiated a business debt, saying his wife owned the business.

"If I had my way," said his honor, "I would have a bill printed in big type and placed outside the shop stating, 'I am dishonest; I won't pay. I am also an idle dog, and do nothing, and intend to live on my wife.'"

"In Rome it was the custom for a debtor to be handed over as a slave to his creditor and made to work."

OLD AGE ONLY A MICROBE

Scientist Claims It Is Not Necessary That People Should Feel Burdened With Years.

It seems that according to most recent discoveries old age is not a natural result of years, but is a microbe. At least this is claimed by the scientist, Matchnikoff of the Pasteur Institute in Paris.

It is not necessary that people should feel burdened with years and grow feeble and exhausted as the months roll into years. All that is due to a microbe in the body, and when science can once discover the antitoxin which can successfully combat the poisonous effects of the microbe, we can live on, perhaps not longer, but without discomfort until the end comes. He bases his theory on his observations of mammals as compared with birds.

A dog or horse, for instance, shows distinct signs of senility. They grow feeble and decrepit and break down in every way. But birds do not. A duck that is twenty years old shows no signs of advanced age. Parrots remain for long years in a youthful state and retain their brilliant plumage. In the case of a parrot, which, according to reliable information is seventy to seventy-five years old, it is impossible to recognize old age, so entirely normal is its appearance and so easy its movements.

The cause, it is claimed, lies in the difference in the intestines in mammals and birds. The latter are so built that the microbes which are so abundant in the intestines of the mammals do not or cannot accumulate in the bird. In the mammal they increase from year to year, and the toxic effect from these intestinal sources produces the phenomena which we call "old age."—Chicago Tribune.

Probably.

Jones (just introduced)—I suppose you don't remember me, but I was once a witness against your side in a certain trial and I remember that you cross examined me with the greatest courtesy.

The Lawyer—Is that so? Perhaps your testimony was not material.—Puck.

Wise Saw Refuted.

Mrs. Vastice Rich (sentimentally)—Longfellow says, "We can not buy with gold the old associations."

Vastice Rich—Don't you believe it, my dear. When I was in politics I found that cash would purchase the ancientest organization on earth.—Life.

He Knew Better.

First Urchin—Dey say pickin' up a pin brings luck.
Second Urchin—Nothin' to it! I picked up pins in a bollix alley for two weeks an' den got fired.

IMPORTANCE OF GOOD HUMOR

Business Man Tells Why It Is Necessary to Have Men of Friendly Spirit.

"If my bookkeeper is a man of sour disposition," said a business man, "I don't mind it so much. He comes in contact with the office force only, and if he is a good bookkeeper we can get along with his sourness; but of course it is important to have men of good humor at all points where they come in contact with the public. I don't mean jolly, foolish men, but men of natural good humor and the friendly spirit and courtesy that commonly goes with it.

"I regard it as of high importance to have such men at the counters, where they deal with people coming in, regulars and strangers. People instinctively judge of an establishment by the first person they meet in it; if he is a man of courtesy they feel like coming again; if he is cool and indifferent to them they feel like staying away.

"We aim to have good humored men for shipping clerks. Such a man can expedite work a lot; his spirit is contagious, puts everybody in good humor; every truckman likes him, cottons to him, and will move faster and do more for him than he would for a sour, grumpy man. And it's so all around.

"We can stand a sour bookkeeper, if he's a good one; but at all points where they come in contact with people outside we want men of good humor; human; and that's the spirit in which we try to do business ourselves."

Make Your Back Yard Profitable.

Today, in the United States, thousands of people are making money from the back yards, asserts a writer in Opportunity.

Some are making their entire livelihoods from a few hundred feet of ground, while in other instances incomes are doubled and even trebled by the judicious farming of small patches of ground as a side line, or odd-time job. Investigation has proved, in fact, that it is not only possible, but profitable, to conduct a small lot farm and in hundreds of instances people in all sections of the country are earning incomes direct from the soil of their home acre.

The reason so many people who have the opportunity to grow vegetables and other crops for their own use, as well as for sale, do not do so is due, no doubt, to the fact that they fail to understand the real profits that can be derived from a small plot of ground. As a matter of fact more vegetables can be grown in the city or suburban back yard than the average family can eat, with a good quantity to spare.

The French "Brulot."

In many parts of my country, France, a "brulot" is a sort of a fruit cake, sometimes a plum pudding, over which a plentiful quantity of rum or cognac is poured, then set afire, thus affording great joy to those around the table, writes a correspondent.

The immediate result is the burning of the whiskers of those who have whiskers and get too near the dish, then the partaking of the cake, which leaves in the mouth a not altogether pleasant taste of cake, rum, sulphur from the abominable French matches used to light the thing, and a general sensation of having swallowed a burnt whiskey bottle cork.

I am aware that my description of a "brulot" is far from being as poetical as that of the picture of a bowl made of an orange peel and flaming aesthetically like the urn of the Vestals. It is true, nevertheless.

Something Missing.

Rev. Mr. Johnsingham had depicted beautifully the wonders of the thither shore, including the milk and honey rivers which nourish the blessed, but after service one of the brothers sought him eagerly.

"Reberend," he asked, "am milk and honey all dey hab over yondah?"

"Yes, brotah."

"No chicken?"

"No, brotah."

"Or pork chops?"

"No, brotah."

"Possum and sweet 'aters neithah?"

"No, brotah."

"An' nary a watermillyun?"

"No, deah brotah."

"Den, reberend, does you think the Lohd was calculatin' on de culled man when he built dat place?"

Good Guesser.

"You are about to meet with a financial loss," said Bunco the Seer as he gazed into the future of the caller.

"What are your charges?" asked the caller as he picked up his hat.

"Ten dollars," replied the seer.

"You are some predictor, ain't you?" said the caller as he handed over the coin.

Free Transportation.

Scientifico Mamma—Do not dance all the evening, dear. Remember that the dancers at an average ball cover a total of nine miles.

Practical Daughter—Oh, but a girl is carried most of the way, mamma!—Puck.

Persistent.

"Will you marry me?"

"No, a thousand times no!"

"Well, will you if I ask you a thousand and one times?"

Fisherman's Luck.

The Rescuer—How the dence was it you came to fall in?

The Rescued—I didn't come to fall in; I came for 'all a day's fishin'!

DOLBY IMPOSED ON NEW FIGHTING FORCE

WHICH BROKE A SELFISH RESOLUTION.

Had to Play Part of Hog on a Street Car, Until With Borrowed Baby Appeared.

Dolby babies. That is why he gave his young son to the good-looking brown-haired woman in the triangular hat. She had not carried a baby. If she had, she would have been so fat that she would have been a hog. The trip to the beginning of the hog.

"I'm dead," he said to Mr. Bowler. "I am even, I've found a Nothing about it, too. I got home, a rout me out till I get home."

Howler said, "as did several other passengers who overheard Dolby's selfish mon. The young woman in the hat stood within hearing distance. Dolby thus declared himself, he did not say 'Humph.' She thought it. Presently she saw the car un-

til she stood directly in front of Dolby. About that time the baby began to show off. Held at Dolby's hat, first with the foot and then with the right, a man with both feet simultaneously said, "Oo-oo."

Dolby looked up at the baby's eye. The young woman embarrassed his somewhat. He allowed his eyes to travel a trifle. That time he encountered an appealing glance from the young man. Dolby became still more embarrassed; he sat still a few seconds longer. "Madam," he said, "you have this seat?"

"Thank you," sighed the young woman. "You are very kind." It really was not worth it to tell Dolby that. He already had exaggerated notion of his own magnanimity, so, to even things up, he retired to the back platform and settled a quarrel with the conductor. Then he got tired of that he stepped on the car again. Directly in front of him, but under different guard, sat the baby that had so rudely assaulted the rim of his hat a minute before.

"Oo-oo-oo," cooed the baby. "Hello," said Dolby. "Are you the kid that took liberties with my headgear a little while ago? Now did you get down to this end of the car?"

The baby's reply was not exactly intelligible, so his mother supplemented it with a more lucid explanation. "He belongs here," she said. "I lady sent him back. She just rowed him for a few minutes."

With one quick glance Dolby treated to the platform, and there stayed.

World's Largest Index.

On Beacon Hill, in Boston, under the golden dome of the statehouse, is one of the largest indexes in the world. In fact, the Russian public index is the only one known to be larger. More than 9,000,000 names, births, marriages and deaths in Massachusetts from 1843 make a complete record, showing not only where people were born and where they died, but also statistics which are vital in making up calculations. Before this time, says the National Magazine, the records were kept in the different towns, but now they are all concentrated in the statehouse in Boston. In a relatively small space all these records are preserved, and as births, marriages and deaths come in, different forms of cards are used, and a great variety of names, Grecian, Assyrian, Italian and others, now mingle with good old New England names that have been on the records since the landing of the Mayflower.

Freezing an Easy Death.

Freezing to death, writes a medical authority, is preceded by a drowsiness which makes the end painless—the body actually feels warm and goes comfortably to sleep. Experiments have been made with animals to show just how freezing to death proceeds.

In one of these experiments, in which the animal was placed in a temperature of 125 to 150 degrees below zero, the breathing and heart beats at first were quickened, the organic heat of the body actually rising above normal.

This rising showed a sudden and an intense effort on the part of functions to preserve the body's temperature. Then the violent heart action gave out suddenly and death came when the temperature of the body dropped to 71 degrees.

High Price for Straightness.

One of the most difficult problems in practical mechanics is to make a straight edge. How difficult it is may be judged from an incident that occurred in the shop of a celebrated astronomical instrument maker.

A patron asked what would be the price of "a perfect straight edge of glass 25 inches long."

"It cannot be made perfect," said the instrument maker; "but it could probably be made with a limit of error amounting to only a fraction of a wave length of light."

"How much would that cost?"

"About forty thousand dollars."

It turned out that the customer wanted the straight edge for a scraper and that an error of one sixty-fourth of an inch would not bother him.

FRENCH ARMY OFFICERS EXPERIMENTING WITH EAGLES.

Set Big Birds Against Aeroplanes Which They Fiercely Attack and Turn Upside Down—Must Seek Protection.

An interesting experiment, in view of the fact that the world's armies are now facing the problem of how to cope with the new force in warfare—the aeroplane, is being conducted by a number of French officers at Nice.

The idea, it seems, was suggested by the tale of the famous aviator, Rogers, who met death because a seagull flew against him and disturbed his control of his machine. The officers argued amongst themselves that if a modest-sized bird such as the seagull could wreck an aviator, the powerful eagle could surely become a terrific fighting and wrecking force in the air. So, as Nice is but a few miles from the Alpine home of the Swiss eagle, six birds were immediately put into training.

Machines resembling aeroplanes in shape, but supported by balloons, to which were attached pieces of meat, were sent up, and the eagles let loose. With fierce cries and flapping of their wings they attacked the aeroplanes and tore the meat from them. In their eagerness they fight one another, and the aeroplane is sometimes turned upside down in their struggles. It is inconceivable that any man in an aeroplane, even if there were three or four of them, could retain control of their machine in face of such an attack. One after another the eagles attack all the aeroplane balloons until they are wrecked, and their trainers feel certain that they will now attack real aeroplanes with men in them with the same ferocity.

How will the birdmen parry these attacks? Suppose they carry revolvers or short repeating rifles; to shoot a bird in the air is notoriously difficult, but to shoot half-a-dozen swooping down and clawing at you all at once, seated in a trembling aeroplane, would be well-nigh an impossibility.

The suggestion is made that fighting machines shall have round them electric wires that will give the eagles a powerful shock as they loom them. To do this it will be necessary to carry a dry battery, and this will add to the weight of the machine. The wires, moreover, will increase the danger and difficulty of guiding the aeroplanes. The aviator is likely to touch one of the wires and lose control of his car, with fatal result. But the birdmen will certainly have to find ways of protecting themselves against the war-eagles. We may well ask: "What next?"

Noise Killing Mankind.

Man's nerves and hearing apparatus were evolved in comparatively quiet surroundings, to detect faint sounds warning him of danger or of the presence of game. Sudden loud sounds shock the system greatly—in childhood they may cause convulsions. In time we might evolve a race immune to noise, but it can only be done by killing off those who are most sensitive to it, and these nervous people, the most to advance civilization. The only thing to do is to make the environment fit for them and not kill them as unfit for the environment. The first step is to abolish unnecessary bells, whistles and street cries. Erect less noisy pavements and give children playgrounds where they can blurt steam to their dear hearts' content, and not annoy anyone, not even suffering, head-achy mamma. A plus who can still the noise of our awful streets and tube railways will be dubbed "blessed" by the world.

Warning An Ocean Liner.

Not any people are aware that during a few hours a great ocean liner rains in dock she is cleaned thorough inside and out. The hull is repainted, the funnels scraped and cleaned, and every piece of exposed metal polished.

Meanwhile all carpets are taken up and beaten, the floors scrubbed and repainted, and tables repolished, chairs reglued and stained, in every part of the ship. On the great boats there are more than 30,000 pieces of linen to be coated, sorted, prepared, and laundered. Then there are 15,000 pieces of silverware, 25,000 pieces of glassware, some 10,000 dishes, plates, cups, saucers, etc. As soon as a piece shows a sign of wear it is discarded and replaced, and all this work has to be done in a few hours.

Master an Bosses.

"Why do you give much attention to pictures?"

"Well," replied Mr. Cassius Chex, "in accumulating my fortune I have come more or less in contact with legislation. I like to spend some time among the old masters in art to get my mind off the fresh bosses in politics."

How He Settles.

"I understand your husband is a man of great abilities."

"Be certainly is. He has up four M.I. collectors yesterday so they can't come back for six months."—Regenda Blatter.

Why Not?

Kaicker—Think the stock exchange should be regulated?

Bocker—Yes, it should be arranged for stocks to go up when you buy and go down when you sell.

Perished in Vain Sacrifice.
Alice Meadows, an English novelist, was drowned in the Thames in an attempt to rescue her dog, which had fallen into the river. The incident speaks volumes for Miss Meadows' kindness of heart, but nevertheless it was foolish. The dog could swim, and evidently the young woman couldn't.

Small, Smaller, Smallest.
In a drop of water there are about 2,000,000,000,000,000,000 molecules. If one of these molecules were magnified till it appeared twenty feet in diameter, the atoms of which it is composed would look like floating specks of dust. And each atom is like a solar system.

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Come in and see our stock before going elsewhere, the sign post points to the City Shoe Store for ladies' pumps and oxfords in gunmetal, tan, newbuck and canvas, also men's oxfords in tan and gunmetal, button and lace in English walking and many other styles.

Remember the Place

CITY SHOE STORE

J. R. Cribb, Prop.

Antioch, Ills.

DEAR MR. CUSTOMER:—

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ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

SUNDY BILL SIGNED

WILSON SAYS ANTI-TRUST LAW EXEMPTION CLAUSE IN ACT IS "UNJUSTIFIABLE."

URGENT NEED PREVENTS VETO

Provision in Appropriation Measure Will Not, However, Prevent Prosecution of Farmers' Organizations and Labor Unions.

Washington, June 25.—President Wilson on Monday signed the sundry civil appropriation bill, vetoed by President Taft as his last official act and the appropriation of \$116,000,000 carried in the measure was legalized, subject to the rider which says that none of the funds shall be used for the prosecution of labor union or farmers' organizations. In signing the bill the president issued the following statement:

"I have signed this bill because I can do so without in fact limiting the opportunity or the power of the department of justice to prosecute violations of the law by whomsoever committed.

"If I could have separated from the rest of the bill the item which authorized the expenditure by the department of justice of a special sum of \$300,000 for the prosecution of violations of the anti-trust law, I would have vetoed that item, because it places upon the expenditure a limitation which is in my opinion unjustifiable in character and principle. But I could not separate it. I do not understand that the limitation was intended as either an amendment or an interpretation of the anti-trust law, but merely as an expression of the opinion of the congress—a very emphatic opinion backed by an overwhelming majority of the house of representatives and a large majority of the senate, but not intended to touch anything but the expenditure of a single small additional fund.

"I can assure the country that this item will neither limit nor in any way embarrass the actions of the department of justice. Other appropriations supply the department with abundant funds to enforce the law. The law will be interpreted in the determination of what the department should do, by independent and I hope impartial judgments as to the true and just meaning of substantive statutes of the United States."

POINCARÉ SALUTE KILLS TWO

Exploding Gun at Cherbourg Mars Journey to Visit King George of England.

London, June 25.—President Raymond Poincaré of France arrived at Portsmouth on Tuesday aboard the French battleship Courbet after an immense fleet composed of England's latest warships had fired a royal salute at Spithead.

President Poincaré's visit to London was marred at the very outset when, on his arrival at Cherbourg, two gunners were killed and two wounded by the exploding of a gun as a salute of welcome was fired. The president arrived here to board the French battleship Courbet.

The visit of President Poincaré has aroused the liveliest interest throughout the country. While no important changes in political relations are indicated the hope of the public is that the visit will tend to draw even closer the two friendly countries.

WILL PROBE M'NAB CASE

Wilson Asserts He Saw Nothing Wrong at First Glance—Seeks Report From McReynolds.

Washington, June 25.—President Wilson said on Monday he would ask Attorney General McReynolds for a report of all the circumstances which led to the postponement of the Diggs-Cammetto white slave cases in California, because of which United States Attorney McNab wired his resignation.

The president said he had no knowledge of the affair until he read it in the newspapers, but it appeared to him at first glance that the reason given for the postponement of the cases—that the commissioner general of immigration might attend the trial of his son—was a humane one.

Pelkey Found Not Guilty.—Calgary, Alberta, June 25.—"Not guilty, in this way, my lord, that the contest in Burns' arena on May 24 was a prize fight, but that Arthur Pelkey is not guilty of causing the death of Luther McCarty."

Coal Miners Go Out July 1.—Beckley, W. Va., June 25.—Following the action of United States Mine Workers in adoption of a joint resolution calling a strike in the New River coal district, it was announced the strike would be called July 1.

Breaks Even With Coulton.—Keosauqua, Wis., June 25.—Frankie Burns of "Jockey" earned an even break with Johnny Coulton, in a ten rounds and made good his ante-battle prediction that the king pin of the club had nothing on him.

PRESIDENT URGES CURRENCY REFORM

Public Duty Makes Prompt Action Imperative.

READS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

Business Men of Country Should Be Given Banking and Currency System Which Will Make Possible Individual Initiative.

Washington, June 23.—The following is President Wilson's message to congress on the subject of currency reform:

Mr. Speaker, Mr. President, Gentlemen of the Congress: It is under the compulsion of what seems to me a clear and imperative duty that I have a second time this session sought the privilege of addressing you in person. I know, of course, that the heated season of the year is upon us, that work in these chambers and in the committee rooms is likely to become a burden as the season lengthens, and that every consideration of personal comfort, perhaps, in the cases of some of us, considerations of personal health even, dictate an early conclusion of the deliberations of the session; but there are occasions of public duty when these things which touch us privately seem very small; when the work to be done is so pressing and so fraught with big consequences, that we know that we are not at liberty to weigh against it any point of personal sacrifice. It is absolutely imperative that we should give the business men of this country a banking and currency system by means of which they can make use of the freedom of enterprise and of individual initiative which we are about to bestow upon them.

We are about to set them free; we must not leave them without the tools of action when they are free. We are about to set them free by removing the trammels of the protective tariff. Ever since the Civil war they have waited for this emancipation and for the free opportunities it will bring with it. It has been reserved for us to give it to them. Some fell in love, indeed with the slothful security of their dependence upon the government; some took advantage of the shelter of the nursery to set up a mimic mastery of their own within its walls. Now both the tonic and the discipline of liberty and maturity are to ensue. There will be some readjustments of purpose and point of view. There will follow a period of expansion and new enterprise, freshly conceived. It is for us to determine now whether it shall be rapid and facile and of easy accomplishment. This it can not be unless the resourceful business men who are to deal with the new circumstances are to have at hand and ready for use the instrumentalities and conveniences of free enterprise which independent men need when acting on their own initiative.

It is not enough to strike the shackles from business. The duty of statesmanship is not negative merely. It is constructive also. We must show that we understand what business needs and that we know how to supply it. No man, however casual and superficial his observation of the conditions now prevailing in the country, can fail to see that one of the chief things business needs now, and will need increasingly as it gains in scope and vigor in the years immediately ahead of us, is the proper means by which readily to vitalize its credit; corporate and individual, and its original brains. What will it profit us to be free if we are not to have the best and most accessible instrumentalities of commerce and enterprise?

What will it profit us to be quit of one kind of monopoly if we are to remain in the grip of another and more effective kind? How are we to gain and keep the confidence of the business community unless we show that we know how both to aid and to protect it? What shall we say, if we make fresh enterprise necessary and also make it very difficult by leaving all else except the tariff just as we found it? The tyrannies of business, big and little, lie within the field of credit. We know that. Shall we not act upon the knowledge? Do we not know how to act upon it? If a man cannot make his assets available at pleasure, his assets of capacity and character and resource, what satisfaction is it to him to see opportunity beckoning to him on every hand, when others have the keys of credit in their pockets and treat them as all but their own private possession? It is perfectly clear that it is our duty to supply the new banking and currency system the country needs, and that it will immediately need it more than ever.

The only question is, When shall we supply it—now, or later, after the demands shall have become reproaches that we were so dull and so slow? Shall we hasten to change the tariff laws and then be laggards about making it possible and easy for the country to take advantage of the change? There can be only one answer to that question. We must act now, at whatever sacrifice to ourselves. It is a duty which the circumstances forbid us to postpone. I should be recreant to my deepest convictions of public obligation did I not press it upon you with solemn and urgent insistence. The principles upon which we should

act are clear. The country has seen its path in this matter the last few years—see it before now than it ever saw it the more clearly than when subjective proposals on the currency were made. We must have a elastic kind as now, but readily, the expansive to sound credit, of over and contracting credits and negotiations, the normal dealings of personal and corporate banking laws must not permit the of the resources of the country to be used for speculative purposes in the way of other more fruitful uses. And the system of banking and of which our new laws are to set up, must be public, not private, and in the government itself, the banks may be the instruments, the masters, of business and individual enterprise and initiative.

The committee which legislation referred have a careful and dispassionate study of the means of accomplishing these ends. They have honored me by asking me. They are ready to suggestion. I have come to you, as the leader of the party in power, while there is time to try deliberately and should, in a clear air of common sense, I appeal to you with a deep conviction of duty. I therefore appeal to your confidence. I am at your service without reserve to play my part in this great enterprise of reform which will dignify and distinguish us to perform and discharge to neglect.

PASSION FOR THE FLOR

Medical Officer Finds Fault With System of Using Poor for Sleep.

In the course of lecture on personal hygiene at the Royal Institute, Prof. H. R. Knolly, medical officer of health for Belmore, dealt with "The Home." Might be done for the prevention of disease by the improvement of the home, he said, according to the Daily Telegraph. Wherever there is dirt there is also degradation. It was the really invisible dirt, the germ in the atmosphere, that was the most harmful; was essential in dealing with it, the acts of cleansing as possible, and there should be no nailed-down carpets, but mats and squares and light wash curtains. It should be remembered that there is no such thing as cleanliness. Dusting was a mere disturbance of particles unless a duster, tea leaves or wet sand were employed.

Was there, he asked, anything more absurd than to find a little house in a shabby genteel street with its bedroom accommodation overtaxed and the best apartment used as the parlor—that holy of holies, with its odor that might be called sanctimonious, and occupying cubic space that could be far better used? This passion for the parlor was almost like the fetish of the uncivilized.

Direct sunshine, with its regenerative power and germicide effects, should not be reduced by heavy curtains. It was the soundest of investments to make the home as healthy and attractive as possible. The cuckoo type of parent, depositing its children at school and expecting them to learn everything there, should realize that the true influences in youth are those of the home itself.

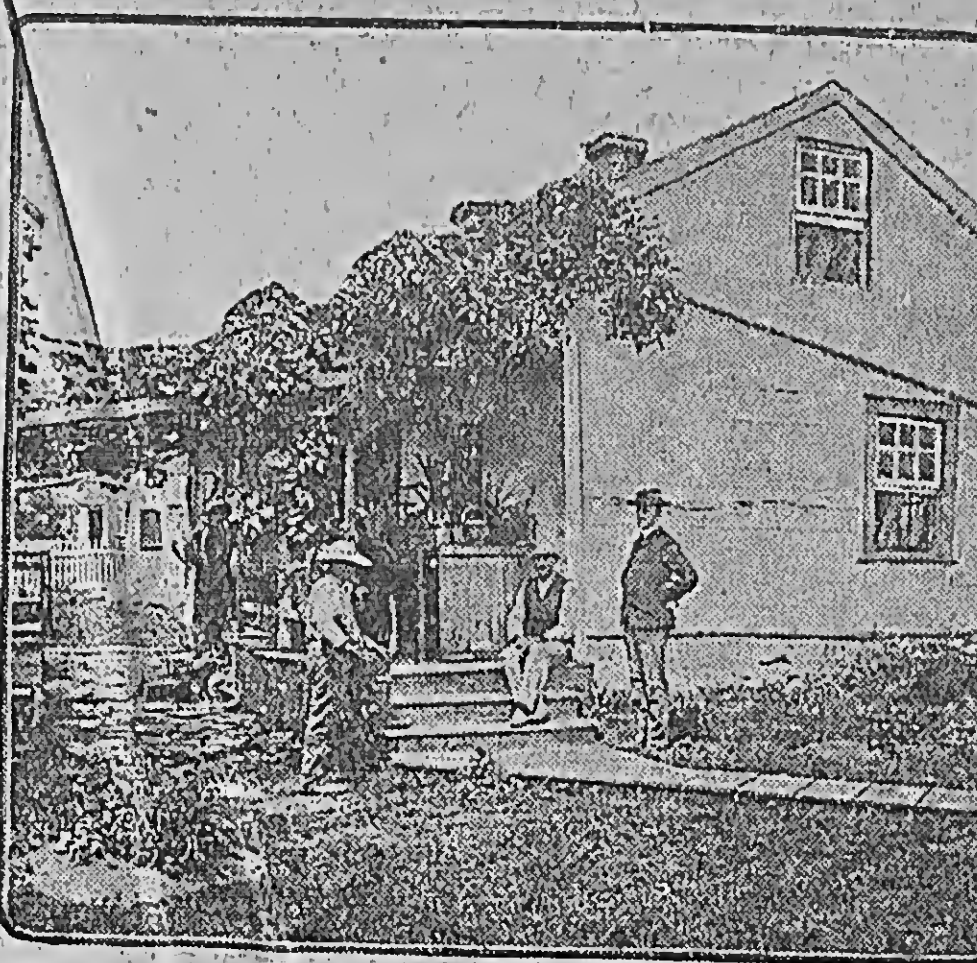
Obliterating Field of Waterloo.

While Americans are observing the semi-centennial of Gettysburg, and thousands study the battle by the aid of the monuments and markers on the battlefield, complaint comes to England that the Waterloo terrain is in danger. While La Helle Sainte and Tiegmont still bear the marks of cannon shot, both are in danger of being rebuilt, and part of the Hougmont wall against which the wave of French courage dashed in vain has already been pulled down. That is not the worst of the situation, according to a British officer who recently visited the field. "Tramcars and cheap fares have been followed by 'tawdry cafes' located on the very spot whence the Imperial Guard recoiled. What is to be done? The suggestion is that co-operation of Belgians and Englishmen who would preserve the topography of Waterloo may be effective in doing for that famous field what has been done for Gettysburg, but the first step, it is admitted, will be very expensive. If preservation is not organized there is danger that the strategic points will be obliterated by garden and farm field.—Boston Transcript.

To Train Porch Vines.

One of the best labor-saving arrangements is a device to fasten the strings or wire netting for the vines of the porch. A strip of wood one inch square and about six feet long, with a strong screw eye at each end, is all that is needed. Drive two nails into the upper part of the porch, the same distance apart, as the screw eyes, then after tying the strings onto the strip lift it up and hook the screw eyes over the nails. Fasten the lower ends of the strings into the ground with small pegs and train the vines on them.

HEADQUARTERS OF LEE AT GETTYSBURG



Former Confederates who attend the Battle of Gettysburg celebration naturally will flock to the house shown in the photograph, for it was occupied as headquarters by General Lee during the great conflict. It stands on the Chambersburg road.

14 KILLED IN CRASH

TRAINS MEET HEAD-ON NEAR VALLEJO, CAL., WRECK CARS.

Many Buried in Debris—Work of Extracting Dead Made Difficult by Wreckage.

Vallejo, Cal., June 21.—Two interurban trains on the San Francisco, Napa & Callataga electric line "came" together one mile north of here on Thursday and telescoped. Fourteen persons were killed and twenty others were injured, several fatally. The trains were traveling at high speed at the time of the collision.

In an instant the two trains were reduced to a high heap of wreckage. Passengers were heaped about and buried beneath the pile of splintered wood and twisted steel.

Partial list of dead: H. G. Hunt, San Francisco. George L. Holzworth, San Francisco.

S. E. Jowewski, San Francisco. Chris Koch, San Francisco. Miss Gail, San Francisco. J. F. Grabel, Vallejo. E. C. Judd, Vallejo. P. Herbert, Napa. O. McQuinde, San Diego. S. H. Dayton, residence unknown. Unidentified man.

The in-bound train was in charge of William Laurez motorman, and E. Catton, conductor. James Trough was at the motor of the out-bound train with C. Richards as conductor.

The work of extricating the passengers, some dead and others severely injured, was begun at once. Owing to manner in which both trains telescoped it was extremely difficult to locate some of the unfortunate and women, who were buried in the wreckage.

WILSON SEES M'ADOO WED

President Attends Wedding of Secretary of Interior's Son at Baltimore.

Washington, June 23.—President Wilson attended the wedding of Francis Huger McAdoo, son of Secretary of the Treasury, and Miss Ethel Preston Cormick, stepdaughter of Capt. Isaac Emerson of Baltimore. Secretary McAdoo left Washington Friday afternoon for Baltimore to spend the night with his son.

The ceremony was performed at Brookland road, Green Spring Valley, the country home of Captain Etherton.

MALE SUFRAGIST IS HURT

Emulating Mianovian, He Hurled Self at Blount's Horse As Rioter.

Ascot Heath, Eng., June 21.—A desperate male sufragist, in the presence of King George Queen Mary and a brilliant concourse of race goers, dashed upon the race track here on Thursday during the running of the \$17,500 gold cup event and in a spectacular effort to break in the contest received mortal injuries.

The man ran directly to the path of August Belmont's American horse Tracery just as it was entering the stretch. He was knocked down.

Navy Officer Loose, Jr. Washington, June 23.—Ernest W. D. Billingsby, U. S. N., was killed and Lieut. J. H. Towers, U. S. N., probably fatally injured in an accident to a Navy hydroplane near Annapolis on Friday.

John Mitchell Loose John Albany, N. Y., June 23.—John Mitchell's appointment as state labor commissioner of New York by Governor Sulzer was declared illegal by the state court of appeals on Friday.

WILSON WILL SIGN

PRESIDENT TELLS CABINET HE WILL FAVOR SUNDY CIVIL APPROPRIATION MEASURE.

TARIFF AMENDMENTS MANY

Changes Have Support of Senate Finance Body, Which Has Submitted Bill to Democratic Caucus—Oppose Currency Bill.

Washington, June 23.—Wilson informed his cabinet that he will sign the sundry civil appropriation bill carrying \$116,000,000 and that he will issue a statement giving his reasons for doing so.

The Underwood tariff bill as amended by the senate finance committee was submitted to a caucus of the senate Democrats. This marks the last important stage of the bill before it is finally reported to the senate and made the target for Republican attacks.

With large additions to the free list and drastic reductions in the metal schedule, the Underwood tariff bill as amended by the senate finance committee and reported to the Democratic caucus was made public here. The revenue producing qualities of the bill have been increased, however, in the face of many reductions by a provision imposing a duty of five cents a bunch on bananas and removing from brandies used in fortifying American wines the large preferential foretore given them.

Wheat and flour have been retained on the free list subject to a fixed countervailing duty. The bill as reported is expected to produce five million dollars more revenue than as passed by the house. The only material increase in duty was in the cotton schedule. This, like the wool schedule, was reclassified to place slightly higher duties on highly manufactured products.

As reported to the Democratic caucus by the senate finance committee, beet and sugar cane machinery, allzarin and colors obtained from anthracene have been added to the free list. Russian seg, New Zealand and Norwegian tow, jute waste, suitable for the manufacture of paper, all books used in schools and educational institutions, sand blast and sludge machines, all hydraulic machines, catgut for surgical use, cresosote oil, glaziers diamonds and diamond dust, and eggs of all fowls have been placed on the free list.

Cattle, sheep and all other domestic live animals suitable for human food, not otherwise provided for, are other additions to the free list.

Opposition to the Owen-Glass currency measure was voiced by the minority members of the senate banking and currency committee. The proposed Democratic bill was termed an extension of the Vreeland measure and contains defects that must be eliminated before it is enacted into law. The Republican committee also asserted that the currency legislation could not be enacted at the present session of congress without Republican support.

Federal control of banking as provided in the new measure was criticized especially and the different rates of interest provided for the proposed banking regions were attacked. Senator Nelson, ranking minority member of the committee, said:

"I believe many changes will have to be made before the public will sanction the new bill. 'I thought they were going to give us something new,' said Senator Brewster, 'but they only have fished out the old Vreeland measure with all its defects.'"

"I think there are many things that will have to be changed in the measure," said Senator Weeks, "though I am heartily in favor of currency legislation during the present session."

FIND TWO KIDNAPERS GUILTY

Frank Sullens and Ernest Harrison Given Twenty-Five Years for Holding Dorothy Holt.

Salom, Ill., June 23.—Frank Sullens and Ernest Harrison were on Friday found guilty here of kidnaping Dorothy Holt, daughter of the assistant state's attorney, and their punishment was fixed at twenty-five years each in the penitentiary. The jury, which has heard the evidence in the case for a week, returned its verdict after many hours of balloting.

The case created a furor in the city. When the men were arrested they were only rescued from being lynched by calling out the militia and putting the city under martial law.

Plan Coast Defense Practice.

Washington, June 23.—Plans are under way for joint army and navy coast defense exercises to be held on Long Island sound and Narragansett bay during the week beginning August 4.

Bolt Hits Tallest Building.

New York, June 23.—A terrific electrical storm accompanied by a down-pour of rain and a wind that blew a gale passed over the city and surrounding country. A bolt struck the Woolworth building.

Two Negroes Executed.

Louisville, Ky., June 23.—Tom Martin and Tom Lawson, negroes, were electrocuted in the penitentiary here for the murder of Hardin Ingram, a white man whom they elbowed to death at Waddy Ky.

SCALED MT. M'KINLEY

ARCHDEACON STUCK AND COMPANION REACH SUMMIT.

Message Tells of Earthquakes and of Men Cutting Path for Three Miles.

Seattle, Wash., June 23.—Archdeacon Hudson Stuck, the Episcopal missionary who set out from Fairbanks, Alaska, several months ago to climb Mount McKinley, reached the summit of the highest peak of the great mountain June 7, according to a private cable dispatch received here Friday.

News of the success of the expedition was received by a messenger sent by Dr. Stuck, who is resting at the base camp. Archdeacon Stuck expects to return to Fairbanks in August and will go to New York in October as delegate for Alaska to the general convention of the Episcopal church.

Dr. Stuck and his assistants erected a six-foot cross on the summit of the great mountain. Observations made with the mercurial barometer indicated the height of the mountain is 20,500 feet.

The expedition expected to reach the summit of Mount McKinley in May, but was delayed three weeks in cutting a passage three miles long through ice thrown across the ridge by an earthquake last summer.

The upper basin shows evidences of a violent upheaval and the ridges are shattered, but the summits are not marred.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Sandusky, O., June 19.—One person was killed, many persons stunned, several had close calls from fire, a large number of buildings were burned, including two churches and a library, and much live stock killed on Tuesday in one of the most severe electrical storms ever experienced in north central Ohio. The storm followed the hottest June day in the history of the state.

Copenhagen, June 20.—King Christian summoned ex-Premier Zahlo, the radical leader, to form a new cabinet. The resignation of the last ministry was accepted June 12.

Des Moines, Ia., June 20.—Fire destroyed the S. Lagerquist Carriage company's plant. Twelve automobiles burned. The loss was \$50,000.

Mason City, Ia., June 20.—John Knowles, son of George W. Knowles, assistant postmaster of Philadelphia, was arrested in the postoffice here on the charge of stealing more than \$1,000. After a hearing in the federal court at Fort Dodge he will be taken to Philadelphia.

San Francisco, June 21.—Lightweight Champion Willie Ritchie announced that all further relations between himself and Billy Nolan as his manager were at an end.

Victoria, B. C., June 19.—The Stefansson Arctic expedition, which left here, differs from most polar undertakings in that its objects are practical and commercial.

New York, June 21.—A committee representing the Erie Railroad company telegraphers announced that the recent conferences with the company's officers terminated with an agreement to grant the committee's demand.

White Slaver Is Sentenced. New Orleans, June 23.—Henry Flaspoller, aged eighteen, was sentenced here to five years in the Atlanta federal prison for white slavery, despite the sacrifice of his bride, who confessed to perjury.

Bursting Drum Kills Man. St. Louis, June 23.—John Forgy was killed and three women and one man were injured Friday when a revolving drum on the second floor of the factory of the Rice-Six Dry Goods company burst.

WORK OF ILLINOIS GENERAL ASSEMBLY

List of New Laws That Have
Been Placed on the Statute
Books of the State.

SOME MEASURES OF MOMENT

Bill Providing for Woman Suffrage the
Most Important of the Legislative
Doings—Appropriations Ex-
ceeded Those Made at the
Preceding Session.

Syringfield.—The Forty-eighth gen-
eral assembly concluded its actual
work June 20. Actual sine die ad-
journment will not come until June
30. This is the technical requirement
for the mass of bills which were passed
by both houses and sent to the
governor on the last day. He has that
time to act on them. He may veto
some.

The chances for an extra session be-
ing called by Governor Dunne were
made greater by the defeat of the
home rule amendment to the public
utilities bill.

The most important bills passed by
the legislature during the session fol-
low:

Appropriations.

The appropriations of the session
amount to \$38,000,000, as compared
with \$29,000,000 in the last session.

To pay indebtedness of state in-
sured in furnishing relief to flood vic-
tims, \$52,000.

To defray emergency expenses of
Illinois National Guard and the Illinois
Naval Reserves in protecting life and
property in flooded sections of state,
\$58,201.

Reappropriates \$43,025 to reimburse
board of administration for money
spent in behalf of families of victims
of the Cherry mine disaster.

To county fairs and agricultural ex-
hibitions, each year \$85,000.

For construction of levees along the
Ohio river at Cairo, Mound City and
Shawneetown, \$339,000.

For ordinary and contingent ex-
penses of state board of health, \$6,000;
for year ending June 30. Also \$7,000
for free distribution of anti-diphtheria
serum.

To Illinois veterans of Gettysburg
to attend fiftieth anniversary of that
battle in Gettysburg, Pa., July 1-4,
1913, \$75,000.

For the improvement and enlarge-
ment of the Illinois and Michigan can-
al, \$60,000.

Women Suffrage.

Women citizens of the United
States, twenty-one years old, who have
lived 30 days in the election district,
90 days in the county and one year in
the state, may vote for presidential
electors, members board of equaliza-
tion, clerk of appellate court, county
collector and surveyor, members board
of assessors and board of review, san-
itary district trustees, and all city, vil-
lage and township officers, except police
magistrate; upon all questions or
propositions submitted to the electors
of such municipality or other subdivi-
sions of the state; for supervisor,
town clerk, assessor, collector, and
highway commissioners and at all
town meetings. Women are not per-
mitted to vote for constitutional offi-
cers, such as governor, or other state
officers, United States senators, con-
gressmen, members of the legislature
and county treasurers.

Highways.

Provides for non-partisan state high-
way commission of three members,
salaries \$3,500 each; regular terms six
years, members to be appointed by
governor, with consent of senate.
County and state each to furnish 50
per cent. aid in construction of per-
manent roads; provides for county
superintendent of highways, to pass
competitive examination by state com-
mission; his salary to be paid by
county board, three commissioners fea-
ture of old law remains, but provision
is made for referendum vote as to
whether township or road district
shall have one or three commissioners;
recodifies, rewrites and amends
present road and bridge laws of state;
eliminates present state highway com-
mission; makes 40 feet standard
width of highways in state.

Liquors.

Prohibits sale of liquor within four
miles of the University of Illinois.
Provides that not less than 300 nor
more than 5,000 voters can create a
residence district, which they can
vote "dry" or "wet" and the city coun-
cil cannot override this decision. A
second vote upon the question cannot
be taken before three years.

Municipalities.

Gives cities, villages and incorporat-
ed towns under special charter the
right by ordinance to direct, license
and control all vehicles of every de-
scription conveying loads within such
places and grants power for collec-
tion of vehicle license fee the same

as to cities incorporated under the
general law.

Amends cities to levy a tax to
provide protection against floods.

Reduces the per cent. necessary to
submit the recall of commissioners
under the commission form of govern-
ment from 55 to 25, and provides that
the question of adopting or rejecting
the commission form of government
may be voted upon every two years
instead of four.

Amends local improvement act so
as to permit the making of a new
assessment when the court, city coun-
cil, or other body has annulled the
original assessment.

Permits cities under 500,000 popula-
tion to levy a 3-mill tax on a referen-
dum vote of a majority of all voting
at the election to build municipal
cellarage.

Authorizes cities to levy a tax for
the establishment of tuberculosis sanita-
rium.

Court Procedure.

Amends act in regard to administra-
tion of estates to make it mandatory
that when letters are sought on pre-
sumption of death the petitioner shall,
20 days prior to date set, serve a
copy of application upon the person
in control of property of alleged de-
cedent; also provides that a copy be
mailed to last known address of per-
son presumed to be dead.

Authorizes the court in small in-
heritance tax cases to summarily es-
timate the amount and fix the tax
without appointing an appraiser.

Revenue.

Amends revenue law by providing
that funds for a sinking fund for pay-
ment of bonds and interest shall be
raised independently of the amount of
taxes levied in the scaling down pro-
cess of taxation under June law; de-
signed to remedy defect of a supreme
court decision which held that under
this existing law the amount raised
for bonded indebtedness must be in-
cluded in regular scaling down pro-
cess; known as the amendment to the
June law.

Authorizes boards of education to
anticipate their taxes the same as cit-
ies; after the tax levies are made, by
issuance of warrants.

Tax levy bill for the next two years;
provides that \$100,000,000 shall be
raised annually for general purposes,
and that \$3,000,000 shall be raised an-
nually in lieu of the two-mill tax for
school purposes. Total levy for two
years beginning July 1, \$27,200,000.

Education.

Amends the law pertaining to the
issuance of certificates of school teach-
ers and makes higher requirements,
provides for continuance of certifi-
cates now issued.

Provides for the establishment of
teachers' pension fund in cities of be-
tween 30,000 and 100,000 population
under special school charter.

Labor.

Revises workman's compensation
act to provide for a more definite
award to injured employees and fixes a
commission of three members to pass
upon the amount awarded instead of
the county court.

Re-enacts the old mechanics' lien
law, recently declared unconstitutional
by the supreme court, with the
county's objections removed; gives a
subcontractor a lien on a building for
which labor or material is furnished;
signed by governor.

Increases number of state inspec-
tors of safety appliances for railroad
equipment from one to three and
makes an appropriation for their sal-
aries.

Provides for semi-monthly pay day
for all laboring men and provides
that employers may not hold back
more than 15 days pay.

Requires all road engines used by
railroads to be equipped with electric
headlights.

Requires washrooms for employes in
shops, mills, factories, foundries, mines
and other places where neglect of
such provisions "endanger the health
of employes."

Charitable Institutions.

Creates offices of deportation agent,
appointive by the state board of ad-
ministration, at a salary of \$3,600 a
year, and an assistant, at a salary of
\$2,400; to take insane persons and
other dependents belonging in other
states back to their homes.

Provides for a pension of not more
than \$15 a month for one child, and
not more than ten dollars a month for
each additional child under fourteen
years.

Elections.

Amends general election law so as
to provide for the canvassing of the
vote cast for United States senators
in the same manner as the canvass-
ing of the vote for other federal or
state officers, so as to apply the con-
stitutional amendment providing for
the direct election of United States
senators.

Amending the election law so as to
provide for the direct election of
United States senators.

Amends the primary election law so
as to provide for the nomination of
candidates for the United States sen-
ate.

Mining.

Miners' qualification act, creating a
state board of examiners of mines and
requiring all coal miners to pass an
examination before beginning work;
eliminates the provision in present

law for an interpreter and requires all
examination questions to be answered
in English.

Amending coal mine fire equipment
act to insure greater protection
against fires.

Revises act to establish mine res-
cue stations and gives mine rescue
commission greater power.

Gives greater safety to miners by
regulating the character of explosives
permissible to use in coal mines.

Revises "shot firers" act to prevent
drilling and shooting "dead holes" in
coal mines.

Creates office of state inspector of
gas wells to work under the state plat-
ing board at the same salary as state
mine inspectors. With power to pre-
vent the sinking of gas wells in close
proximity to coal mines.

Railways and Utilities.

Prohibits the sweeping of grain from
railroad cars.

Authorizes cities to purchase, own
and sell public utilities and leg-
al operation of utilities now owned
by municipalities.

Commissions.

Three representatives each of la-
bor, employers of labor and the pub-
lic to investigate causes and effect of
unemployment in Illinois.

Commission to perpetuate the work
of codifying insurance laws which
was begun under the direction of the
forty-seventh general assembly.

Committee consisting of Senators
Beall and Henn and Representatives
Farrell, Joseph Carter, Kirkpatrick
and Thomas Campbell, all survivors
of the battle of Gettysburg, to repre-
sent the state at the semi-centennial
of the dedication of the battlefield.

Commission to superintend erection
of monument to former Gov. John P.
Altgeld in Chicago.

New Offices and Departments.

Creates state colony for epileptics;
did not carry an appropriation; signed
by governor.

Creates office of state hotel inspec-
tor and establishes requirements for
safety and comfort in hotels.

Authorizes the establishment of
state employment agencies where two
or more contiguous cities or towns
show a combined population exceed-
ing 50,000; applies to Rock Island
and Moline.

Creates department of agricultural
extension and demonstration in Col-
lege of Agriculture in University of
Illinois.

Creates mining investigation com-
mission of nine members, including
three operators and three miners, to
superintend coal mines.

Allows county boards to expend not
to exceed \$5,000 annually for soil ex-
periments and improvements.

Insurance.

Prohibits fraternal insurance so-
cieties from using proxies in voting.

Authorizes mutual insurance com-
panies now transacting fire or tor-
nado insurance under special state
charters to extend time of their cor-
porate existence.

Corporations.

Permits incorporation of real estate
brokerage firms.

Civil Service.

Gives veterans of the Spanish-
American war and of the Philippine
insurrection the same preference in
civil service appointments as allowed
veterans of the Civil war.

Raises pay of the president of the
state civil service commission from
\$3,000 to \$4,000 a year.

Miscellaneous Subjects.

Provides that five days' notice
be given all creditors before a bill
of merchandise is transferred to
that purchaser must be given to
all indebtedness on the stock; signed
by governor.

Removes the board of trade from
the provisions of the "three one"
recovery act and provides that mem-
bers may deny in insurance com-
panies; passed senate two years ago,
but failed to go through "put a call"
as the board of trade "put a call"
bill; becomes a law with signa-
ture.

Requires that all fees, es, penal-
ties and forfeitures collected by a
state's attorney in a city having
placed its state's attorney a salary
basis shall be paid into the county
treasury.

Removes maximum amount of
\$2,500 which might be paid by state
board of agriculture for fifty fairs.
Provides for the incorporation, man-
agement and regulation of money
corporations, allow loaning of money
and secured by assignment of wages and
limits rates of interest to 3 per cent.
a month; signed by governor.

Permits local churches to own their
own churches by revising corpora-
tion law to allow ecclesiastical con-
trol; signed by governor.

Requires lessees or heirs, representa-
tives, successors or assigns to release
by record and provides a penalty for
failure, refusal or neglect to do so.

Makes receivers party to any legal
or equitable proceedings in respect to
their receiverships.

Requires all boards, commissions
and institutions to make an inventory
of the state's property and deliver it
to the auditor of public accounts be-
fore Sept. 1 next. Appropriation
\$5,500 to defray the cost of the work.

Suitable.

"Our rule is cash down, young
man," said the merchant. "Exactly,"
and it is my exception. Today my
cash is "way down" and that is just
why I asked credit," replied the young
man, sadly.

Near Death in Older Barrel.

Albert Burton got into an older bar-
rel to pump out some older and the
head fell in and he did, too, and he
was almost drowned before they got
him out.

CONGRESS GETS CURRENCY BILL

Wide Reform Is Provided For
New Measure.

RIGID RULES FOR BANK

Details of the Proposed Law
Has the Indorsement of Pres-
Wilson—Federal Board
Have Control.

Washington, June 20.—The
Glass-Steagall banking and cur-
rency bill was introduced in both
congress today.

This bill, which has the in-
dorsement of President Wilson, may be
some particulars during its pas-
sage by congress, but in brief,
features it will be the laydown
in all probability, before con-
gress of the present.

Summary of Provisions:
Summarized, the bill, the
secretary of the treasury, the
attorney general, and an or-
derly currency and federal pur-
pose organization committee into
of dividing the United States into
less than 12 districts.

In each federal district the or-
ganization committee shall
federal reserve bank within a re-
served district.

Every national bank shall be
a member of the federal reserve
bank of its district. The capital
stock of the federal reserve bank
of that district shall be \$100,000,000.

Limit of bank may be es-
tablished by the number of
branches which must be equal to
\$500,000 of bank.

Each federal reserve bank shall be
incorporated under the laws of
its district.

Every federal reserve bank shall be
a corporation, the secretary of the
treasury, the attorney general, and
an orderly currency and federal pur-
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Every national bank shall be
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bank of its district. The capital
stock of the federal reserve bank
of that district shall be \$100,000,000.

Limit of bank may be es-
tablished by the number of
branches which must be equal to
\$500,000 of bank.

Each federal reserve bank shall be
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its district.

Every federal reserve bank shall be
a corporation, the secretary of the
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CHARGES BIG PLOT

GOV. SULZER'S REFUSAL TO
"LOOT STATE" LEADS MURPHY
TO ASSAIL HIM.

IS SURROUNDED WITH SPIES

New York Executive Declares in Bit-
ter Statement That No Man Can
Run Him or Tell Him How to Run
Office.

Albany, N. Y., June 24.—Governor
Sulzer accuses Charles F. Murphy,
Tammany chieftain, of being behind a
conspiracy to blacken his character
because he refused to do his bidding.
The governor's story was bitter in its
denunciation of Tammany's leader and
replete with allegations that Murphy
had attempted to influence the execu-
tive's action as to legislation, appoint-
ments and removal from office.

"I listened to his propositions," the
governor said, "but refused to do what
he wanted me to do, because, in my
opinion, it was wrong."

"Was it as to patronage?" the gov-
ernor was asked.

"Yes, and Sullivan, and direct pri-
maries," was the reply. "I told him
not to issue orders to save Sullivan
and to let the legislature pass a fair
and direct primary bill. He refused.
I left him. That was the last."

Adding that he was surrounded with
spies, the governor said he had been
threatened with ruin unless he did as
he was bidden.

"I have always answered," he con-
cluded, "as I am answering now: No
man can run me but William Sulzer.
I refused to be part of a criminal con-
spiracy to loot the state."

CRAIG MURDER CASE OPENS

Dean of Indiana Veterinary College on
Trial for Killing Dr. Helen
Knabe.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 24.—What
promises to be one of the most spec-
tacular murder trials in the history
of Indianapolis began here Monday.
When Dr. William B. Craig faced the
court to answer a charge of murder in
connection with the mysterious death
of Dr. Helen Knabe, who was found in
her bed on the morning of October 24,
1911, with her head almost severed
from her body.

Rumors became rife soon after the
murder that Doctor Craig and Miss
Knabe had been engaged to be mar-
ried and had quarreled shortly before
the tragedy. Mrs. Tennant, house-
keeper for Doctor Craig, who is about
forty years of age, a widow and has
resided in Indianapolis for the past
fifteen years, informed detectives that
Doctor Knabe had called on Doctor
Craig two nights before her death and
that a quarrel had ensued.

Within 60 days after the establish-
ment of a federal reserve bank every
national banking association shall es-
tablish with the federal reserve bank
of its district a credit balance on the
books of the latter institution equal to
not less than three per cent. of its
own total demand liabilities, exclusive
of circulating notes, and at the end of
14 months this amount shall be in-
creased to five per cent.

National banking associations clas-
sified as country banks and situated
outside of central reserve and reserve
cities must maintain a reserve equal
to 15 per cent. of the aggregate
amount of their deposits. National
banks in reserve cities must maintain
a reserve of 25 per cent. of their out-
standing deposits for 26 months after
the passage of the bill and for 12
months thereafter 22 1/2 per cent., and
at the end of 33 months permanently
a reserve of 20 per cent. of their stand-
ing deposits.

Every federal reserve bank must at
all times have in its vaults in gold or
lawful money a sum equal to not less
than 33 1/3 per cent. of its outstand-
ing demand liabilities.

Drastic Examination Provided.
Drastic and frequent examination of
national banking associations are pro-
vided for.

Any national bank making a loan or
gratuity to an examiner is subject to
a fine of \$1,000 and the officer or offi-
cers of the bank authorizing it to an
additional fine of \$500. Any examiner
accepting the loan or gratuity is fined
\$500 and disqualified from office.

No officer or director of any bank
may be a beneficiary of a national
bank. Should he violate this provi-
sion he will be punished by a fine of
not less than \$5,000 or by a peniten-
tary sentence of three years, or both.

Responsibility on Persons.
The stockholders of every national
banking association will be held in-
dividually responsible for all obliga-
tions of such association.

Any national banking association
not situated in a reserve city may
make farm loans, equal to 25 per cent.
of its capital and surplus or 50 per
cent. of its time deposits.

Any national banking association
capitalized at \$1,000,000 or more may,
through the federal reserve board, es-
tablish branches in foreign countries.
The bill describes itself as "a bill to
provide for the establishment of fed-
eral reserve banks for furnishing an
elastic currency, affording means for
rediscounting commercial paper and
to establish a more effective super-
vision of banking in the United States,
and for other purposes."

It prescribes that the short title of
the act shall be the "federal reserve
act." The second section which re-
lates to "federal reserve districts" re-
lates that within 60 days after pass-
age of the bill the secretary of the
treasury, the attorney general, and the
controller of the currency, acting as
a committee, shall designate from among
the cities the cities now authorized by
law a number of such cities, not less
than 12 to be known as federal reserve
cities, and shall divide the continent
into United States into districts, each
district to contain one of such federal
reserve cities.

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RURAL NEWS ITEM

LAKE VILLA

Oh you new hall! Some class. We can't wait.

Miss Harriet Miller visited in Waukegan Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Hughes has returned to town after an extended visit in California.

The Ladies Aid society of Lake Villa gave a supper Wednesday at the Potter home.

Mr. McMahon and family are occupying the flat above their store for the summer.

Mrs. Hughts and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Douglas attended the Strang-Dawson wedding at Milburn.

Max Deylitz is back in Lake Villa after a trip to Muskegon, Mich., his former home. What next, Max.

Thomas Brompton, who has been foreman at the Otto Lehman farm, has moved to Lake Villa and intends to buy and sell stock.

Ray Kerr and a party of friends had an auto party last Thursday evening and covered all the lakes and towns in the vicinity of Lake Villa, in all about sixty miles. Everybody reported a fine time.

Lewis Ruschewski, who has been foreman at the Lehman farm at Lake Villa for several years, left the first of the week with his wife and family for a visit in Chicago before leaving for Germany for an extended visit.

ROSECRANS

William Gelling is on the sick list. James G. Welch drove to Libertyville on business Monday.

Miss Ivah Taylor left Sunday for an extended trip in the west.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Eliza Nellis is improving since her removal to the Waukegan hospital.

The Ladies Aid society will celebrate July Fourth with a public picnic at Ames' grove.

Little Ethel Preston is suffering from a broken shoulder. Dr. Jamieson Milburn is in attendance.

Miss Jennie Welch left Sunday for DeKalb where she will spend a year preparatory to taking up her duties as a teacher.

HICKORY

John Kauf is home from school.

Miss Grace Tillotson is visiting at Channel Lake.

Agnes Pedersen spent the past week at Loon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kidde called at D. Pullen's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. S. Ames is entertaining her mother from Gurnee this week.

Mrs. Fred Achen and son of Kenosha visited home folks last week.

There was a good attendance at the lawn social last Thursday at Mrs. King's.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ames at Gages Lake.

The Ladies Aid society will meet on Wednesday afternoon, July 9, with Mrs. Pickle's. All are invited.

The cemetery society had a large attendance last week Thursday at their meeting. They expect soon to give an ice cream social in the new barn of Mr. A. Colegrove. Watch for notice.

Apparently Not.
"You cannot legislate for all the ill man is heir to," declares an observer of current tendencies. But shall we be denied the fun of trying to?—Providence Journal.

Peculiar See Companion.
Lala Karim Dut, a Hindu barber who died recently at Meerut, had for the last two years slept every night with two pet pythons coiled up beside him in his bed.

MILBURN

Miss Pearl Cleveland left Wednesday to visit relatives in Nebraska.

Mrs. R. Pantel is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin.

Given Kidd will give a party Tuesday, June 23, in honor of his 13th birthday.

K. Bain, Dr. Jamieson and C. A. Bain transacted business in Chicago last week.

Volunteers Sunday school class met Saturday, June 23, with Mrs. Myers.

Denman has received word of the death of his mother who resides at Lake Villa.

Mrs. Mathews will spend some time with relatives in Kenosha. She left Sunday.

Mrs. Am Rose of Rochester, Wis., brought her daughter and family to LeVoy.

Miss Cleveland returned home Sunday after a week from Whenton to spend part of her vacation.

Miss Co. Strang was married at the home of Dawson, June 19, at high noon. They for the west.

They will remain in the west for two weeks.

TO INDUCE PROPER SLUMBER

Careful Preparation for Rest, and a Quiet Mind. Are the Main Qualifications.

A man should make his toilet as carefully for going to bed as for the business of the day.

Certain physical things are conducive to sleep, such as plenty of sweet, outdoor air, the absence of noises, of lights and of bad odors, and above all a feeling of tiredness.

There are also certain mental and spiritual preparations.

To be intensely interested in anything is fatal to sleep; so also are the memory of a ranking failure, plan-making, problem-solving, apprehension, shame and remorse.

The soul must take off its laboriousness as the body must remove its vestments.

Passions of any kind, craving and all sorts of mental unrest.

One is very fortunate who has a habit of prayer, for there is nothing can still the soul like purging the conscience before God; and nerves, pricking annoyances, dreams and all mental tensions can be remedied in no way more satisfactorily than by letting the consciousness of God wash the soul.

A sense of friendliness and peace toward the infinite is the surest medicine for sleep.

Called for Blood.
"Sandy looks as if he had been fighting." "He has been fighting; a fellow said something in his presence about musicians and bagpipers, and Sandy sailed into him."

Deadly Result.

It was an English ship with an English crew and an American passenger list. Two stewards were having a heated altercation and pouring forth anathemas upon each other's head, when as a crowning insult one said to the other, "Aw, you eat just like a passenger."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Strength of a Nation.

The foundations of a strong and virile race are laid in the rural districts, and if agriculture be allowed to decay, no development of industries in the heart of the town will atone for the loss to the nation of that greatest of all industries which makes wealth while it creates manhood.—Percy Alden.

Criminals Have Low Temperatures.

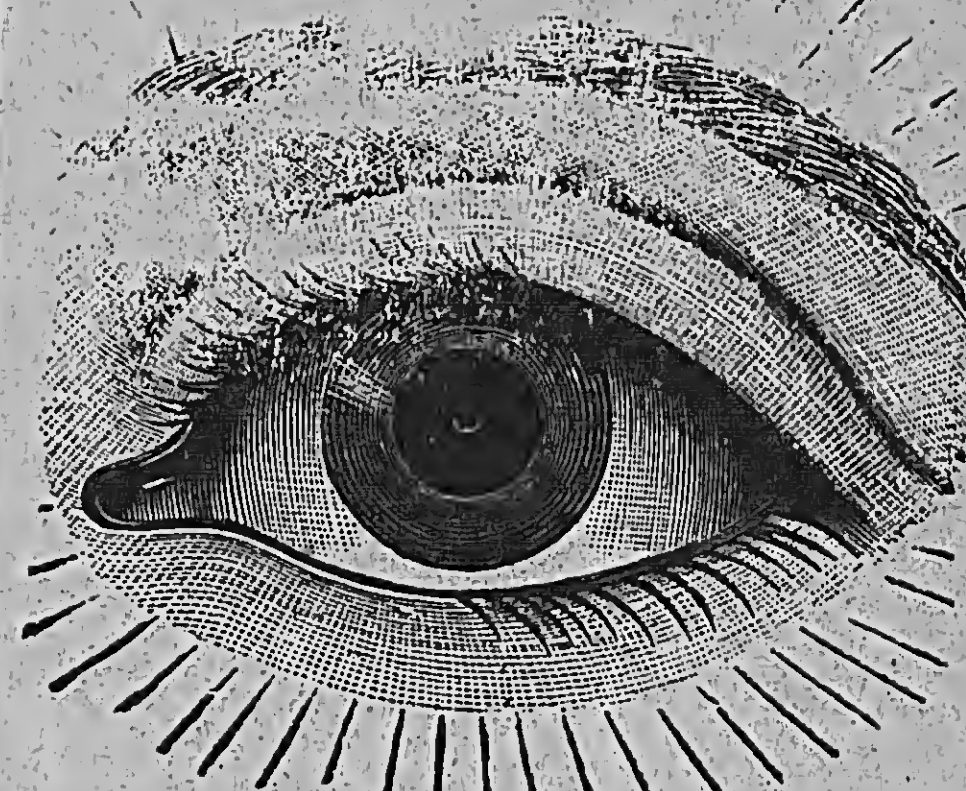
Coldbloodedness is a physical characteristic of the habitual criminal and the temperature of murderers is strikingly below normal, according to statistics published by the American Medical Association. General physical degeneracy is found to stigmatize the criminal. The average convict is three inches below the normal in stature, light in weight and with small chest expansion.

Large Family.

Fellow Guest (who has just told humorous artist an appalling chestnut)—"Aw—Thought you might illustrate it, you know. It happened to my father!" Artist—"Many thanks; but what makes it even more interesting is that I must have met twenty or thirty of your brothers."—Punch.

HOW ABOUT YOUR EYES?

Do they need attention



If you are troubled with headaches, nausea, dizziness, or letters blur. A pair of my rightly fitted lenses will give relief. Prices moderate.

Otto Nerad O. D.

Eyesight specialist and optician of Chicago, Ill., at

WM. KEULMAN'S

Jewelry store every 2nd and 4th Wednesday

Antioch, Ill.

Marquette Portland Cement



Make the Best Concrete
H. RADAMS & CO.

Antioch, Ill.

Phone 513

LAKE COUNTY'S GREATEST CELEBRATION JULY 4th ELECTRIC PARK WAUKEGAN

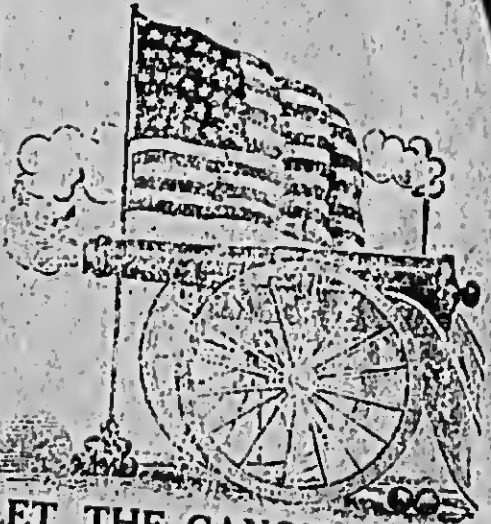
The Whole Town Will be in Gal Attire For the Occassion
2 AEROPLANE FLIGHTS—Carrying passengers prominent young men and women of Waukegan

SENSATIONAL! DEATH DEFYING BLOOD FREEZING!
Stunts will be pulled off in midair, thousands of feet above the heads of the people, by Max Lillie America's foremost Biplane operator

YOU WILL REGRET IT-IF YOU MISS IT

35,000 VISITORS

Will be in Waukegan on the Fourth



"LET THE CANON BOOM"

\$1,000.00 FOR

FIRWORKS-RACES-BASE BALL-GUN
SHOOT Exhibition by Crack Marksmen
BAND CONCERTS by Famous Bands
DANCING, SPEAKING by Noted Men

100---OTHER ATTRACTIONS AND SHOWS---100
PLENTY OF REFRESHMENTS AND EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT

duced Rates and Special
Service on all Railroads

AUSPICES
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Special Car and Automobile
Service in the City

MAKE ALL PLANS NOW TO COME TO WAUKEGAN ON THE FOURTH